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Colder tonight. Tuesday cloudy and colder with occasional snow

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SPECIAL PLEADING

Lawyers have a phrase to describe the type of arguent in which one side drags in all sorts of outside matters istead of sticking to the subject. They call this practice niversary on Thursday evening. special pleading.

The words exactly describe the method of Secretary f State Byrnes trying to sell the American people on the decorations. Favors were Valendea of "lending" Great Britain the sum of \$4,400,000,000 tines and small baskets of candy. n triffing and uncertain interest.

The arguments against the loan may be summarized

First, that in our own stage of heavy debt, such furher extension of credit for purchase of commodities is Poulette. Edward and Norman irectly inflationary.

Second, that the money probably will never be repaid. Third, that the loan is for the purpose of financing a laar. British "trade war" against our own industries.

Fourth, that its indirect effect would be to finance a HOSIERY MILL TO BE British experiment in a Communistic economy bitterly ntagonistic to our own.

Byrnes attempted to answer none of these objections ead on. The fourth he ignored completely, the first three e mentioned and then talked about something else.

In large measure the "arguments" he advanced were ancelled out by his own statements elsewhere in his ad- BY

Early in his talk, for example, he explained that the pan was to be "credit"—the word he used; and would e drawn upon only slowly through the coming five years; ty's newest real estate development Badenhausen firm is a fabricating et elsewhere he emphasized British need for reconversion was started this week as Charles plant. No meeting has been called now"-again his choice of word-and spoke of how the dollars" it would give Britain would unblock the Sterling pleted plans for the laying out of Pacific Steel, also a fabricating

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HERE AND THERE IN

All in The Various

Communities

quired to attend special drills twice

the Allentown Fire Department and

One of the projects likely to be

glad to receive bookcases.

The club, it was announced, will

give financial support, but at the

Rumple-Noble Wedding Solemnized In Church

CROYDON, Feb. 18 - An attrac ve wedding was solemnized in Vilkinson Memorial Church on aturday at three o'clock when Miss atherine E. Noble, of Croydon, beame the bride of Mr. Harold A. 'umple,' of Mifflintown, at a double

The bride is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. August Noble, Sr., Croyon, and the groom is the son of ir. and Mrs. John E. Rumple, Mif- to again conduct a school in which ian was the Rev. Henry Heavener, ern methods of fire fighting. A sim- This tract contains 80 lots. astor of the church. Mrs. Walter ue was soloist, and Miss Ann ledricks organist. The bride was ennett. Croydon, cousin of the ride, was attired in a gown of oudre blue ninon, cut with sweeteart neckline, full skirt and threenarter sleeves. A silver head-piece eld a poudre blue finger tip veil. ilver slippers completed her cosime. She carried a bouquet of ink carnations

The brides gown was of white inon, styled with sweetheart neckne, bouffant skirt and three-quarer sleeves. The gown was ruffled om shoulder to hemline. A pearl rm bouquet was of white carna-

The best man was Mr. Leon Maarich, of Flemington, N. J.

navy blue dress with fuschia id hat, and wore a corsage of hite carnations.

Mrs. Walter Rice sang "O Prome Me" and "I Love You Truly". "A reception was held after the eremony at the home of Mr. Auust Noble, Jr., 50 guests attend-

The groom is a graduate of ewistown high school. After a honeymoon in New York

ity the couple will reside with the room's parents in Mifflintown. LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS**

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA Temperature Readings



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The new Egyptian Cabinet of Premier Sidky took office against s Stabilization Administrator Bowles background of renewed student

fore Congress but will be sent to two Catholic prelates to the College the Export-Import Bank or the In- of Cardinals opens in Rome today ternational Bank, under a policy | Fifteen persons have been detaindeclaration said to be contained in ed in Canada's spy hunt, it was said a report that the National Advisory and all persons involved were be-Council will submit to President lieved to have been tracked down.

Charges in the United States Blue Secretary-General Lie, in antici- Book are not expected to have much pation of moving the UNO secre- effect upon Argentina's election next tariat to New York, made several Sunday, although they may influappointments to his staff The re- ence hitherto undecided citizens to turning American delegation was vote against Juan Peron.

There were signs that Democrats

Robert Bakelaar, Aged Three, Has Jolly Party

Those attending: Shirley, Patricia, Pauline, William and Robert Tosti; Joanne Williams, Joan Rudy, Carolyn Boone, Harry and Ronald Pacific Has Meeting Sched-Garwood, Joyce VerSprille, Audrey Bakelaar, Mrs. Walter Poulette, Miss Jean Jamieson, Benjamin Sroka, Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bake-

BUILT IN UPPER CO.

Newest Real Estate Development In Bucks To Be

DOUGHTY BROS.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS Activities of Interest To who this week announced that they GLEANED BY SCRIBES Co., in session Thursday, decided development in the area former! known as the Frankenfield tract at intown. The officiating clergy- firemen will be instructed in mod- in the southeast end of Perkasie. the north end of the borough and

ilar school was conducted last The brothers began from scratch ough, the vote was 33 "yea" and year, and it was pointed out it was as hosiery producers seven years two "nay" of great benefit to members, and ago when they bought their present At the February dinner-meeting iven in marriage by her father. in the State-wide examinations, building on Fourth street, Perkasie, of the Chamber of Commerce held The bridesmaid. Miss Eleanor Sellersville firemen ranked at the They remodeled the place and in- Thursday evening. Vice President top. In addition to the studies provided by the state they will be re-

each week. Lt. Roy Bookmoyer, of feet by 103 feet, will contain 14,000 dustry and the people living here. square feet on the ground floor, asked that a concrete building code he had talked his trouble over with state instructor, will be in charge Charles Talley planned the modern- be formulated before any expansion his father or mother, the 26-year- clusive of: The Misses Marie Mariistic structure, to have a band of steps with reference to purchasing old defendant said: "No, I guess no. Dorrance street, Laura Stella, The committee appointed a glass brick seven feet wide all the ground or underwriting any indusmonth ago to get information on a way around the concrete walled squad truck reported that at pres- building, with the site in West ent the available supply is limited Rockhill township and the lots in

ship Women's Club will be the plans. Telford road figures in the building up of the libraries in the new development also, being on the The bride's mother was attired in the Newville school, near Chalfont, platform on the southern exposure. last week, that representatives of black hat and a corsage of white concerning the project, and it was specifications and has mapped the room was dressed in a black gown come additions to their libraries. tys have purchased and received a They reported also they would be carload of new type glass bricks that diffuse the daylight upward for

Want Ads cover and discover a

BADENHAUSEN AND PACIFIC STEEL CO. **WORKERS STILL OUT**

Fabricating Firms in This Locality Fail To Open Today

ONE MEETING CALLED

uled Tuesday Between Management, Labor

In spite of the fact that some

plants in this area - Pacific Steel day evening. Boiler Corporation, Bristol; and Badenhausen Corporation, Cornwells Heights-were still out. The two plants in lower Bucks

County have been officially closed since January 21st, 130 employees being affected at the Bristol plant, No Accusations Or Cross and 300 at the Cornwells firm. Elmer B. Vansant, spokesman for

Badenhausen Corporation, stated this morning that workers were not back at their jobs there us yet, due KELLER PRESIDING SELLERSVILLE, Feb. 18 - Bids to the fact that the fabricators have have been asked for construction not reached an agreement on reof a hosiery mill here. Bucks coun-negotiation of the wage issue. The M. Talley, Telford architect, asked as yet between union representa-

an industrial concern and adjoining plant, has a meeting scheduled for building lots in the southwest por- tomorrow afternoon, when managetion of Sellersville and the south- ment and labor will discuss the east end of West Rockhill township. situation in general. "We will pos-Eighteen iots in the vicinity are sibly know after the meeting when Continued on Page Four

CO. SEAT INDUSTRIES

In Regard To Light Industry Locating There

Members of Sellersville Fire Doughty also has a similar realty DESIRE PROTECTION

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 18 - With a poll conducted by Doylestown Chamber of Commerce in regard to light industry locating in the bor-

stalled the knitting machinery Kenneth A. Swanstrom, who pointed out that the first duty of

try are taken. "Study the building code, suggest changes if necessary to borough council and then submit the code

to council," Mr. Swanstrom said. President Cleaveland Hilson, who presided and made his initial appearance since he was hospitalized in December, reiterated that no action or study of the building code mittee expect to do that before

"The whole project involves a great amount of study and thought and many factors must be carefully considered before the acquisition of land is considered." President Hilson said.

"We want to protect the people Continued on Page Four

Leg Fractured When Man Is Struck by Train

JANNEY, Feb. 18-James Murray, who resides at a labor camp here, was injured when struck by a train as he was said to be seated along the Reading Railroad tracks

Murray suffered a compound fracture of the right leg. He was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

Bath street. Mother and child are doing well in Harriman Hospital.

BOY FOR BARBERS

riman Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barber, Third avenue.

What Are You Doing - -

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Do you place loose leaves on top of containers so that dogs will scatter them to the four

winds?

Thomas Laskowski Dies; Was A P. R. R. Employee

Removed to Mercer Hospital, Thomas Laskowski, 278 Hayes street, died in that institution last evening. He was the husband of Agnes Laskowski.

Railroad for 25 years, Mr. Laskiwski is also survived by a daughter. Helen, of Bristol; three sons, Walone grandchild.

at nine a. m., with High Requiem Hospital. Mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Carl 'J. Kunz, is a junior high Cemetery will be in charge of the the steel mills throughout the na- W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral dition had swung back to work, two rectors. Friends may call Wednes-

EX-SAILOR ORDERED TO SUPPORT FAMILY

Examinations In The Chesterman Case

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 18 - With no accusations or cross-examinations occurring, a most unusual | fer, when he dropped to the floor, case was settled in miscellaneous Failing to regain consciousness, he

ram H. Keller ordered Edward the following day, Chesterman, Jr., charged with decosts of prosecution and pay to-N. Chesterman, and daughter, Barbara Ann, both of Buckingham, the J. PASSANANTE WEDS sum of \$18 a week.

ton but who now resides in Germantown, served with the Royal Canadian Air Force for several years, and after being discharged enlisted in the U.S. Navy from which he was discharged October 25, 1945.

schools, testified her husband de-

wife to his small daughter.

Asked by Judge Keller whether Mrs. Augustine Passanante.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION - - -

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service)

around for a successor to Harold Ickes. It is hoped to find a man who is competent, diligent and not quite so vigorous.

to say "here . . . hold my coat."

"The Story of Pearl Harbor" has been renewed for another 13 weeks . . . The plot is get-

sage except the Japs who either did or didn't send it and should

a couple of sessions with the "refresher" experts will bring them up to date. At Nuernberg, Rudolph Hess

has had another attack of cramps . . . His condition is being watched very carefully for fear he might die before his time.

keeps right on getting ill. In Argentina Juan Peron is

very angry with our State De-

CAPTURE 5 PHILA. YOUTHS WHO ADMIT IMPLICATION IN SERIES OF ROBBERIES IN THIS AREA AND THE THEFT OF SEVERAL AUTOMOBILES; TWO HURT AND CAR IS WRECKED

An employee of the Pennsylvania School Boy Stricken While Busy In Shop

RICHBORO, Feb. 18-Falling to ter and Joseph of Bristol; and the floor unconscious as he was Thomas, of Townsend, Del.; also by operating a wood-working lathe in the basement shop of Richboro Funeral will be held from the late thigh school on Thursday, Donald home of the deceased on Thursday Kunz, 12, was removed to Abington

> The boy, son of Mr. and school student. Whether he suffered an electric shock is more or less a matter of speculation. Kunz had taken an electric light cord to examine his work, and, according to local school authorities, had placed the cord on a hook, when he fell to

At first, according to local school authorities, it was thought he had suffered a shock, but a mechanic called to make an examination of defective, and this gave rise to the theory he suffered no shock. School authorities intimated he may have suffered a heart attack.

The boy was working with other pupils and his teacher, Morris Shawas placed in a car and taken to In the case President Judge Hi- the hospital, where he improved by

> Physicians at the hospital said it er the boy had suffered from elec-

MISS EVA FARRUGGIO

Wedding Breakfast Here Is Followed by Dinner and Dancing in Trenton

JOURNEY TO FLORIDA

Three bridesmaids and two junfor bridesmaids attended Miss Eva schools, testified her husband de J. Farruggio, 901 Mansion street, officers as a matter of police routine said he had given her \$80 between yesterday morning when at an 11 November and December, 1945, to o'clock nuptial Mass in St. Ann's found the two steal doors through When Chestrman took the stand, John Fassanante, 1939 Pond street, the admitted under cross-examina-Mr. Joseph Farruggio escorted his tion that his wife had been been stopped by the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market, pushed in and partly stopped his car with a jolt, jumped the market with a jolt with the market with tion that his wife had paid the premiums on an insurance policy while he was in the service and that the ceremony. Music was provided since he was discharged by had been also as provided over some bettless and the control of the co since he was discharged he had by the church choir, with Miss changed the beneficiary from his Frances Tamburella at the organ console. The groom is the son of

The quintet of attendants was insister of the bride, as bridesmaids; "You didn't make a very good Jennie Farruggio, another sister of hand the Court doesn't propose that ants wore gowns of marquisette this child shall be made the pawn over taffeta, floor length. Skirts were cut full from the hips. The Chesterman, who said their bodicas with very short sleeves had

for sale a part of the Penna. Salt Bristol area recently,

Routine Investigation of Bristol Police and Alertness of State Trooper Result in Capture of Quintet-One Nabbed on Sidewalk in Front of Acme Market After Doors Had Been Forced—Trooper Gives Chase to Two Others Who Crash Into Pole in Stolen Car.

Routine investigation by two Bristol police officers and the alertness of a State Trooper resulted in the capture yesterday of five Philadelphia youths allegedly implicated in a series of robberies and the theft of several automobiles.

One of the youths was caught by a Bristol police officer as three smashed their way out of a chain store through a plate glass door, here, while two others were pulled from a large sedan which crashed as they were being pursued by a lone State Trooper.

Later during the day two other youths were taken into custody at their homes in Philadelphia and brought to Bristol where the five, according to police, signed statethe cord found it not to have been ments admitting five robberies in Croydon and the attempted robbery at a chain store here.

> The five are identified as follows: and then took her back to her home Mike Kamedula, 16, 4640 E. Stiles and was en route back to Bristol. street. In Harriman Hospital with Corporal Evans, while other police possible fracture of the skull,

Stiles street. Joseph Klopski, 16, 2339 Orthodox street. Cut and bruised arm.

Matthew Drake, 17, 4734 Tacony Joseph Wheklar, 20, 4542 Stiles

The story of the capture of Kamedula, Hrynkiewicz and Klopski reads like a detective story, and according to Trooper Kutney, Penna. State Trooper, South Langhorne barracks, the turning over of the big sedan in which two of the youths were fleeing, was like a real movie

thriller.

Yesterday morning while doing duty in the radio patrol car, Officers Bartle and Delia made a routine check of the Acme Market at Farragut avenue and Fillmore street at about 3.30 and found things O. K. struck a 50-foot chestnut pole of the Twenty minutes later the same two made another check and this time Bristol Cemetery entrance roadway. Then they heard someone running inside the buisding. Bartle continued to work his way through the pital. The pole, 12 inches in diamdoor, while Delia ran to the front eter, was snapped off about 10 feet of the building. Before Delia reached the front, however, he heard a crash of glass. He found Hrynkiewicz on the sidewalk and placed him under arrest. The youth pleaded innocence and told the officers that he had just seen two fellows run out

A search of the area was made but no one found and then the manager of the store was summoned and reported nothing missing. The poquarters. Chief Jones, Chief Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, Corporal Evans and Trooper Kutney were called and came to police head-ADVERTISING PLANT FOR SALE quarters to question Hrynkiewicz as The War Assets Corporation, a police have been on the watch for subsidiary of Reconstruction Fi- a clue in a number of robbery cases nance Corporation, is advertising which have been committed in the

Corporation's plan at 'Cornwells Kutney went to Croydon to bring a woman to identify Hrynkiewicz

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Cardinal Spellman Extols American Liberties

Vatican City-Francis Cardinal Spellman extolled American liberties today in an address following his elevation to the Sacred College by Pope Pius Twelfth. But he stressed the "duties" that these liberties impose upon the American people toward the less privileged world at large.

Cardinal Spellman said in these days of world bewilderment and curses, while wreaths on reported stolen last night at 9.30 to the graves of many thousands of our dead are still unfaded, while the Bristol police, was found by tears are still undried in the eyes of millions of wives and mothers. Officers Bartle and Delia this mornwhile little children cry for bread and strong men pray for work, while

man kind is engulfed in the vortex of war-heated hatreds that in molten

treams seem to be sweeping him to murderous and suicidal destruction, honors can be weighed, measured and considered only in terms of There is a plausible heresy that conceives religion as service to one's fellow man. Teachers and prophets of this doctrine forget that there is also a First Commandment as well as a second one, and indeed that the validity of merit in obedience to the Second Commandment

Warns That Price Control Act Must Be Extended

must be motivated on the reality of the first.

Washington-Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles warned Congress today that it must extend the price control act to prevent present "inflationary dynamite" from going off in an explosion "that will smash our economic system beyond hope of repair."

State of Emergency Declared in Lancaster

Lancaster-Acting Mayor Daniel W. Coulter today declared a state man office early Sunday morning. of emergency in Lancaster as a general work stoppage of AFL mem- The car was slightly damaged but

bers got underway. At the same time, Coulter recalled all policemen from the carbarns of the struck Conestoga Transportation Company, declaring: The situation is wholly beyond the control of the police department. The general work stoppage was called by the Lancaster County Central Labor Union in support of the 13 day old strike of Conestoga workers. The CLU includes 23 AFL locals.

were checking details, took the pris-Stanley Hrynkiewicz, 17, 4622 oner out for breakfast and the two were standing at Mill street and the Highway. Kutney approached Mill street in his car and saw a Cadillac sedan with two youths in it drive by. He noticed that the two in the car eyed Corporal Evans and Hrynkiewicz. Kutney swung his car around and started to follow the Cadillac. The two youths in the car saw they were being followed and the car leaped into high speed with Kutney in hot pursuit.

"There go my buddies," Evans'

prisoner told him. The chase continued along Route 13 and as the fleeing youths rounded the curve beneath the P. R. R. overpass the car was swerved sharply to the left to avoid a car coming east. In doing so Klopski lost control of the machine and it Philadelphia Electric Company at the intersection of Route 13 and the car wreckage and the Trooper took both his men to the Harriman Hosfrom the top.

Questioning all except Kamedula the police say the four have signed statements in which it is admitted that Kamedula and Hrynkiewicz admit stealing a Buick car of Joseph Pinto, owner of the Pinto Club, in Philadelphia, Saturday night, and driving to Croydon where they met Klopski who was visiting a girl friend there. The trio left Croydon and drove to Bristol where htey lice took their prisoner to head- spotted the Acme Market and attempted the robbery. Kamedula and Klopski making their get-away from the scene of the Acme robbery attempt drove to Trenton and stole the Cadillas of Ida Spiegle out of a garage and returned here in search of Hrynkiewicz, they not knowing of his capture by the police. They drove around the area and going through Eddington at nine o'clock yesterday morning stopped and ripped the Penna. license tag from the car of Joseph E. Whitaker which was parked in front of his residence at Merion avenue and Brown Road. taking the license bracket, light and all. This was witnessed by James Smith, a neighbor of Whitaker who was notified by Smith of the incident. The Whitaker license tag was then

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RECOVER STOLEN CAR

The Ford two-door sedan of Miss Louise Smoyer, 237 Radcliffe street, ing at 2.10 a. m., in the 200 block on Radcliffe street. The keys were in the car and returned to the owner.

EAGLES TO MEET

A meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held tomorrow at eight p. m. in Field's Hall, 515 Wood street. Meeting in the future will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

CAR STRUCK

The automobile of Dr. Mary Lehman was struck while parked on Radcliffe street outside of the Lehthe offending motorist drove off.

IN HOSPITAL

John Connors, Jefferson avenue, is a patient in Harriman Hospital, he being under observation.

Robert Bakelaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, East Circle celebrated his third birthday an-

Games were played and refreshments served. The dining room table was attractive with Valentine Robert received many gifts.

At Sellersville

for bids from contractors and com- tives and the firm.

to be offered to the public by Doughty brothers, owners of a hosiery business. The brothers are CONDUCT A POLL ON Samuel C. Doughty, Perkasie, and Thomas J. Doughty, Sellersville, plan to dispose of the lots to the public with the assurance from pur- Vote 33 "Yea," Two "Nay" chasers that dwellings will be built within a year so as to provide relief from the building shortage and to make homes for workers. Samuel

The new building, to measure 143 the C. of C. is to protect local in-

Sellersville and nearby. Fairview avenue, Sellersville, and eadpiece held a finger-tip veil. Her taken up by the New Britain Town- a new street will be included in the schools in the district. Report was western boundary. The building made at a meeting of the club at will face west and have a loading tual tangiblee study of the situa-It will have heat and humidity con- has been made, but that the board oned sequins as trim. She wore the club had contacted the teachers trol. The architect is preparing of directors and the industrial comarnations. The mother of the announced the teachers will wel- complete development, The Dough- making any suggestions.

indirect lighting.

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Differences over the seniority- to a free Poland "ruled by Poles. merit promotion rule held up settle- Belgian voters swung sharply to ment of the General Motors strike. the left in yesterday's elections Negotiations between top company with the Communists making the and union leaders will continue to- largest gains and the Socialist and day. General Electric and Westing- Social Christian parties holding house, it was understood, were wait- their strength. The Liberals were ing for a price increase before mov- virtually wiped out. ing to end the strike of their elec-

will go before a House Committee anti-British demonstrations and optoday to urge continuance of price position of the two leading parties controls while the Stabilization New clashes between Communist Board works on regulations to pre- and Kuomintang troops in Manchuvent a flood of demands for wage ria were predicted by Gen. Chou Enand price rises. Future requests from foreign nan on restoration of Chinese rule countries for loans will not go be- The consistory elevating thirty-

trical workers.

Truman this week.

Polish General Anders character- in Congress were beginning to rally ized as "ridiculous" the Warsaw behind Edwin W. Pauley, whose and Moscow charges that his troops nomination for Under-Secretary of in Italy were a menace to peace, the Navy comes up again today be-He said his men wished to return fore a Senate committee

lai unless Chunking consulted Ye

Saturday afternoon.

HACKETTS HAVE DAUGHTER A daughter was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hackett,

A son was born yesterday in Har-

To Help Keep Bristol Streets Clean?

sertion and non-support, to pay the was impossible to determine whethward the support of his wife, Jane tric shock. Chesterman, who lived in Abing-

Mrs. Chesterman, who is employed as secretary in the office of principal of Buckingham

January, 1946.

my father thinks I am old enough Mill street, and Carmella Farruggio, to make my own decisions." one in this case," said Judge Kel- the bride, and Joyce Conca, Monler, who warned him by saying: roe street, niece of the groom, as "You have no legal excuse to leave junior bridesmaids. The former your wife and child. I don't intend three were attired in blue, and the to give you advice, but on the other juniors in peach. The five attend-

between you and your wife.'

courtship never did run smoothly, cape effects of lace with trim of Continued on Page Four

The President still is looking

In the future, when a cabinet officer is asked for an opinion of a nominee he is not expected

ting better all the time. So far, everyone has been asked about the "winds" mes-

* And if they can't remember,

Hess has been warned before about his tendency to expire without a fair trial and he

partment . . He says that when he started to run for president he had no idea Jimmie Byrnes was on the opposition ticket.

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INCREASE IN SMUGGLING

the Treasury Vinson by Elmer L. Irey, chief co-ordinator of Treasently it almost doubled in volume, for seizures of snuggled comto 17,009 in 1945.

factors tending to induce attempts cer of the lodge. A ringing address officers were elected: President. to get dutiable goods past the was made by Grand K. of R. & S. John K. Wildman; secretary, Jesse customs inspectors without pay- a very prosperous condition, having Barnhill. . The following vice pres-The war made all kinds of things over \$12,000. . . scarce, he says-redundantly-so tight restrictions on trade and rooms, corner of Mill and Pond Tullytown, celebrated their first travel that were maintained while the fighting was going on were Wright will erect four more houses latter part of last year.

This explanation sounds reasonable, but it amounts to an as- prominent citizens, died last Monday Philadelphia sertion that a sizable percentage of travelers have approximately the same attitude they have always had toward the customs laws. Why this is so must be left to psychologists to explain, but they cannot take a trip abroad which should give pause to all sympathetic Americans without trying to get by with wishful of helping their British sister-race, yet unwilling something or other.

This reference is not to professional smugglers or amateurs who are ready to take a big gamprofit. Otherwise law abiding apples, tobacco," etc people cannot resist the impuls to attempt to beat this particular that what he believes the British will do is to use the money game, sometimes to their regret. Evidently they are reacting as they did before the war. But per- for that matter. haps this is no reason for despair When they change their ways it clash of commercial goals. Says he of America: "We will be the millenium.

A JUSTIFIED STEP

OPA pricing policies may be at the root of the situation—this agency has made enough mistake to support the conclusion that it could be wrong in this case-but the Civilian Production Admin istration is justified in taking steps to stop the hoarding of scarce textile goods by manufac turers. That practice cannot be tolerated when consumers need clothes to wear.

isn't, and proves as much by more accurate statements What the CPA has done is to order manufacturers who have been holding their output off the market to stop production of such items as nylons and shirts and to refuse to accept delivery of yarn and fabric, and place new orders, until their inventories have been "reduced to a practicable minimum." That is, if they want materials to keep going they must

say there is "no point" in continuing to allocate scarce textile materials to manufacturers who then refuse to sell their products. So the supply will be apportioned ment of a loan, nor for that matter, of keeping up even the among those who are "ready and interest. willing to produce the necessary apparel items and ship promptly."

As for the question of whether manufacturers who have held on Britain never kept up with it. The tip-off to the absurdity to their output have a reasonable of the Byrnes reference to "default" is that the U.S. Treascase, that should be decided forth-

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette

(Following items from Gazettes of children, William E. and Kath-October, 1890)

The following officers were in-Smuggling increased tremen- D. Fisher; O. S., A. Johnson; con., union. dously last year, according to a Grimes; chaptain, E. Githens; I. S., report submitted to Secretary of Hannah. Argust; ass't. Con., M. Johnson; trustee, J. Hellings.

The 22nd anniversary of Herury enforcement agencies. Appas- mione Lodge, 109, K. of P., was cellodge room. . .followed by adjourn- committee, and John G. Tabram steak to nylons and automobile table was spread with refreshments and Jesse O. Thomas temporary tires—rose from 10 215 in 1944 of various kinds. . The entire pro-Seeking to account for this ent. The opening address was made B. Kelley and William S. Wright, Seeking to account for this by Past Chancellor, A. L. Garwood, a committee to prepare resolu-phenomenon, Mr. Irey cites two who was the first presiding offi-tions. . The following permanent George Hawks. . . The lodge is in O. Thomas; treasurer, William A.

that the temptation is greater Mission will give their second an- liam Burkett. than usual, and meanwhile the nual "English Tea" at the mission | The Keetowah Tribe of Red Men.

Contractor and Builder J. considerably relaxed during the in Bristol this season; two will be located on Wood and two on Pond portville Hotel for \$7,000 to a Mr

future.

SPECIAL PLEADING

His discussion was full of similar contradictions

At one point the Secretary hinted the money would

Yet later in the same talk he made painfully clear

The Secretary draws a most interesting picture of the

But he concedes also that Great Britain must be a

Like many another special pleader, once he warms

He says Britain has made a "pledge" to wipe out

The most that Britain has promised to do about her

When it comes to the extremely bad previous record

'Altogether they (Britain) paid us over \$2,000,-

Intentional or otherwise, it is not a record of repay-

The British debt at the end of the first war was

\$4,277,000,000. Of the principal, the British retired

\$434,181,641.56—about one-tenth. As for the interest,

ury memorandum of the state of the British debt at the

time the present loan was solicited shows it to be higher

to dig a grave for their own industrial expansion and

be used principally to buy American-produced consumer

goods. "We shall soon be glad of British markets for lard,

to build up their own production lines and try to beat us

to the world markets-including our own home market,

know that . . . the United States cannot reach and main-

tain the high level of employment we have set as our goal unless the outlets for our production are larger than

large exporter; must have "large trade," in his words, be-

fore she has a chance to repay the loan. Going on to say

that such a commercial war as these facts spell is "a joint

advance," as he does, will be small comfort to the loser in

up to his subject Secretary Byrnes shows a regretable ten-

trade barriers. This simply isn't so. Mr. Byrnes knows it

sterling pool, empire preferences, quotas, exchange jug-

them over. The loan agreement made public by the Presi-

dent speaks for itself in this matter. There is no such

of Great Britain concerning loans from the United States,

Secretary Byrnes did a bit of figure juggling calculated to

mislead the average American, but one which would only

000,000 principal and interest. That is not a record of

get a horse-laugh from anyone familiar with the facts.

Said he of the debt of the first World War:

gling, and other discriminatory trade practices is to talk

dency to mishandle facts and misrepresent statistics.

they have ever been before in peacetime."

elsewhere in his talk.

intentional default.

'pledge' as Byrnes pretends.

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Th There were about 5,000 people in morning at his residence on Cedar attendance at the Doylestown Fair street, in the 64th year of his age among the solid yeomanry of the Frankford, but when a young man formerly in the milling business, rupted her in dress rehearsal. He was also largely engaged in sel stock. Mr. Doran leaves two till future generations.

> Anthony Swain, Esq., the oldest W. P. James Hetherington; W. A. member of the Bucks County bar. Alex. Wilson; treasurer, William celebrated his 75th birthday on Mohre; F. S., Bessie Campbell; R. Monday night at his residence on S., J. Chandler; A. R. S., Ella Radelife street, by a family re

ing the required tariff charges, a membership of 192 and is worth idents were then chosen: First at the meeting of the New Hope been honorably discharged from ward. Charles Appleton; second Junior Women's Club in the recreating naval service by the navy's ward, George Marshall; third ward, tion center at New Hope on Thurs- separation center at Bremerton,

Pemler, living in the vicinity. Six Gypsy teams passed through Elwood Doran, one of Bristol's Bristol yesterday on the road to

than on the day it was made—a balance due of \$4,390,-815,965, to be exact.

Mr. Byrnes is completely familiar with those figures. It is blatant demagoguery for him to try to show that the British repaid part of the "principal," when their total payments didn't even cover the interest.

He knows also that England flirted with Communism throughout the period when the debt was being defaulted; that a small portion of the "cradle-to-grave" subin sidy program for British voters would have repaid the debt in full. He knows that the British government is now embarked on a full-scale trial of what virtually bank-

The Bucks County Christian Concommercial printing department in the Evangelical Alliance for the United started in the Bristor lion promptly and satisfactorily. States, will be held in the Bristor lion promptly and satisfactorily. strings or restraints for the duration of the Socialism exgood deal of money invested in ves- periment, and to postpone both interest and repayment

> Byrnes is advocating the use of American dollars for the financing of forces which will further crucify our

own economy and steal our foreign markets. His scheme is no more sensible than it would be for a seller of eggs to offer to give his hens to his customers

Here and There In

In order to get more information egarding the building up of libravieve Bowen, supervisor of elementary education in the schools of the county, to speak at the next meeting on March 13, when the

day. The meeting, which was in Wash

charge of the president, Mrs. Mor

ris Daniels. Bucks County Towns Report was made by the chairman of the youth committee, Mrs Joseph Large, that she and her committee had made a survel of recreation for children in New

> The club assisted with the March of Dimes. The club also pledged financial support to the dental clinic of the New Hope-Solebury

Members were informed the educational committee had purchased more books, among them one on flower arrangements.

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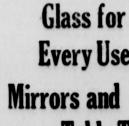
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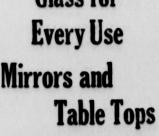
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Mr. Sharp escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. Preceding them down the atsle were: Miss "Betty" Shepard. Hartford, Conn., a member of the WAVES; Miss Natalie Johnston, Bridgeport, Conn., also of the WAVES, who served as bridesnaids; Mrs. Lester Cantrell, of Washington, D. C., matron of honor; and little Patricia McKee, Philadelphia, flower girl.

Attending Mr. Bower was his brother, Mr. Kenneth Bower, Philadelphia; with the ushers being Mr. Ward Perry, Germantown; and Mr. Henry Hunt, of Andalusia.

Previous to the ceremony Mrs Ralph Hart, Bristol Township, vocalist, sang "Because", "O Promise Me", and "The Lord's Prayer" Her accompanist was Mr. Henry Adams, Fairview Lane, who also presided at the console for the bridal marches.

The bridal gown of pale ivory brocaded taffeta was cut on Victorian lines. The costume had a sheer yoke, with drop shoulder effect, and buttoned down the back. Long sleeves tapered over the hands; and the hoop skirt was fulltrained. The veil was of illusion. the lace trim being in the same pattern as the brocade of the bridal gown, and dew-drops of lace cascaded to the edge of the veil. The tiara to which it was attached was fashioned of pearls. The bride wore satin slippers, and carried a white prayer book topped by two lavendar-lipped white orchids.

The trio of attendants of the bride wore attractive floor-length gowns. Mrs. Cantrell being attired in pink; and the Misses Shepard and Johnston in aqua. The bodices and peplums were of lace, and the skirts of net. The gowns featured scallops at the V-neckline, at the edge of the short sleeves and on the peplum. Narrow belts were of lace. The head-pieces and veils which were suspended to the shoulders in the back were of net, and were in the same shades as their individual gowns. The trio wore slippers of silver, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers.

Choice of Mrs. Sharp, mother of the bride, for the ceremony, was a and accessories, white gloves, and she wore a lavendar orchid. Mrs. McCann, mother of Mr. Bower, was attired in an ensemble of gray

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Encourage us when our work is well done and in our endeavor to live more faithfully. May we ever be worthy of the name we bear as Christians.

Hear us, for we pray in His Holy Name. Amen.

pink hat and had a corsage composed of pink rose-buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bower received 100 guests in St. James' parish house at the conclusion of the nuptial ceremony. They are spending a honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J. The travelling costume of the bride consisted of a wool crepe suit of apple green tone, brown straw hat, alligator slippers and bag, short leopard coat, and she wore white orchids. The newlyweds plan to reside in Philadelphia.

The bride has been a member of the WAVES for the past 18 months she being stationed in Iowa, and currently in New York City. She expects to be granted a discharge in the very near future. She is a graduate of Bristol high school, while the groom graduated from a Philadelphia high school.

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Mrs. Russell Allen, New Buckley street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kelmer, Trenton. N. J., and while there attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fry, who have been in Mississippi, returned to the home of Mrs. Fry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Kershaw. Swain street. Mr. Fry was recently honorably discharged from the

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Wilson avenue, spent Thursday in New York City.

Mrs. David Landreth and daugher, Miss Charlotte Landreth, Radliffe street, left on Saturday for several weeks stay in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Mill

treet, left last week for several weeks visit in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kimelman. Philadelphia, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, West Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenworthy and children, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mark Moran, and Mrs. Mary Bobts. Norristown, were guests for day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brady. Pond street, entertained last week Mrs. Jesse Adams, Trenton, N. J. Sunday guests of Edward Renk. Pond street, were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lauchmen, and Mr. Renk's granddaughter, Miss Gladys Darrah,

Lansdale. Mrs. Katherine Bewley, Trenton, N. J., spent Thursday with her son-

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in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Valter Woolman, Locust street. James T. Missapelli, F. 2/c, who was stationed in Tokyo, is now on Guam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Missanelli, Pond

Peter Ponzo returned to his home on Cedar street, after receiving a discharge at Indiantown Gap. He

pent several months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D'Agostino who have been residing on Swain street, have taken up their apartment at 425 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keen and on, Richard, Edgely, were entertained at dinner the latter part of the week by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carson, Mulberry street.

Charles E. Haines, A/S, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., spent nine days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Farnerville, N. J. Charles spent a day in Bristol visiting friends and rela-

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EDGELY

Richard Kunkle was removed to the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on Saturday by the Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

Pfc. Robert Abrams received his honorable discharge on Saturday at served three years in the army and Indiantown Gap. Abrams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Abrams and was in the service for 34 months. On Sunday Miss Gertrude Bartz, of Croydon, was a dinner guest at the Abrams home.

Richard Wierzbowski has been ill at his home for the past few days. Fred Oppman spent the week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Firce and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolch. Allentown, N. J.

SMART THIEVES

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VETERANS LEAGUE HAS GALA NIGHT ON THE ALLEYS

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SOME HIGH SCORES

Taps Tappers Had A Good Night and Defeated The Night Raiders

Thursday night proved to be a gala night at the alleys for the Vets' Bowling League and from the noise that emerged you would think there was another invasion. The right into first place by a full game.

tive scores between the Crows and Taps Ta the Rambling Wrecks might look as though the Crows had an easy time, bowling the first two games Krame against four men from the Wrecks Krames -But-six men couldn't have beaten the Crows that night because they were really hot as they broke Krames, Crow their old team's high three record and established a new high of 2645. McCurry, Rangers The Crows' attack was led by Vince Stratton's nifty 591 series.

The Rangers came back after dropping the first to the Ducks and hit two 800 games to get two points and are now one game from the top. Next week they battle the Crows for the lead so the pressure is still Alleys 1 & 2—Rangers vs Crows Alleys 3 & 4—Night Raiders on Ruptured Ducks.

Taps Tappers had a good night and beat out the strong Night Raiders for two, the Raiders taking the LOCKE IS HIGH MAN last game by two pins. The Tappers were on fire for the second game as they went to town and smashed the Crows' old team high single and drove on with a big 928 high game. This keeps the Tappers blasted away at 975 targets vesterright in the leadership fight only day afternoon over the Edgely Rod

The Night Raiders came through | High man in the 50 target match in the last game to eke out one was M. Locke with a score of 46. fine but the Tappers' high scoring |42. in the first two contests kept them | In the 25-target event two Bristol from the win column

last game and went down to defeat |21 out of the 25 blue rocks. before the Crows' new record Other scores in the 50-target Chairman Louis Jaffe.

The Ruptured Ducks had a swell |11e, 40; W. Bossler, 40; J. Fine, 38;

The League is very close so keep event were: N. Rubino, 20; J. Ru-the in contact with the Vets on Thurs- bino, 20; H. Lynn, 18; C. Brown, meeting is 100 members. day nights and see some real bowl- 17; L. Robinson, 17; F. Cheeseman, President Hilson announced that trim of lilies-of-the-valley. She

Handicap Briegel . 151 84 148 155 165 154 116 174 Escher Carleo Tomlinson 173 158 177—508 136 178 155—463 175 168 179—522 187 210 194—591 204 204 163—571 Ramblers B. Crohe D. Crohe Urablic Stratton 204 204 163—571 Ramblers 869 908 868 2645 Franklin Harriman 177 160 162 499 152 192 144 488 171 192 130 493 213 176 171 560 158 189 150 497 Br. Automio Kysniak R. Moor 871 928 761 2560 Night Raiders

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tary reservation on Friday.

total of 697 dead birds.

Brown, Taps Tap.pers 37 Pollak, Taps Tappers 36 Rszin, Ramb, Wcks, 24

Yates, 142; Bookers, 153; Tazik, 159; Tyrell, 154; Tyrell, 154; Tappers: Riccio, 156; Angelo, 153; R. Moore, 142; Ward, 152; Kysniak, 158; Brown, 161; Pollak, 160; Parr, 137.

Crows: Bills, 148; Stratton, 158; B. Crohe, 156; D. Crohe, 156; Lackie, 148; Krames, 175; Urablic, 170.

Night Raiders: Locke, 153; W. Warner, 153; Ciotti, 166; Streeper, 131; Monti, 156; Katz, 158; H. Warler, 118. The high-scoring Ramblers will attempt to move into fourth place in the Bristol Youth League tonight it plays the league-leading Franklin team in the first game on ner, 118.
Rambling Wrecks: Ruszin, 160:
Carleo, 154; Escher, 135; Briegel, 124; John Doc, 159; Tomlinson, 163; Ruptured Ducks: Jim Doc, 147; O'Boyle, 138; Mack, 126; Doster, 132; Linck, 138; Joe Doe, 128; Hunter, The Ramblers and Franklin are game brings together the Edgely

two of the smoothest working combinations in the circuit. The Rams would be right up there among the leaders had it not been for the fact 556 that they forfeited four games because of using an overaged player.

Since then, the Ramblers have staged a comeback and are now deadlocked for fourth place. A 2645 itriumph tonight will put them one-256 | half game ahead of the Catholic Boys' Club, present occupiers of

fourth position. Leading scorers of the Ramblers are Costantini, who scored 37 points in a game last week, and "Lefty" DiTanna. Favorosa is sixth in the league's scoring table.

The Franklin team will be fighting to maintain its full grip on first place as a loss to them and a Harriman victory will put the sixth warders in a deadlock with the Eagles close behind.

The Harriman team is expected to bowl over Edgely but in the last meeting of the clubs, Edgely upset the dope by knocking Harriman out of first place.

AT EDGELY SHOOT Conduct A Poll On Co. Seat Industries

living here and the industries now Brown's 560 series led the Tappers and Gun Club traps on Haines here, and in order to be careful one game away from the top Road. The score sheets showed a about getting desirable industries we must have a definite program J. Passanante Weds formulated and ready to offer so that we can control who will come win from the Tappers. They bowled J. Lynn was second with a total of in and who will be permitted to get land," President Hilson said.

A letter from the Furlong Manushooters, C. W. Winter and M. facturing Company, with reference The Rambling Wrecks couldn't Delker, tied with 22 each. George to an industrial program of expan- lace with trim of lilies-of-the-val- than \$20 a week. muster a five-man team until the Bruden was next when he smashed sion, was read and referred to the ley, large lace bows appearing at

committee, A. B. Patton, reported a bouquets of mixed blossoms. first game to tap off the Rangers E. Tomlinson, 38; R. Robinson, 37; new member, Jacob Frater. He strong at the finish. Hunter is Davies, 32; W. Warner, 30; G. Bint- which will be acted on at the March cut with a long, full train. A panel with his almost weekly 500 series. Other scores in the 25-target of the C. of C. is 86 and the goal for front of the ruffle-trimmed skirt.

ing with a flourish of wit and noise. 15; G. Bintliff, 3rd, 12; C. Peterson, the annual meeting to be held in wore on her head a wreath of val-11; C. Bilger, 11; H. Cheeseman, 10. March will be a gala event with ley lilies from which fell a lengthy entertainment and the resident veil of net. Slippers were of white who has done the most for Doyles- satin. Entering the edifice she cartown during the past year will be ried a white prayer book on which given an award.

A committee, composed of indi- shower of ribbons. At the concluviduals who are known only to the sion of the ceremony she exchanged president of the C. of C., has althese for calla lilies for the recesready chosen the name of the in- sional. dividual to be honored and the person will be one of the guests that cette street, a cousin of the bride,

WED 4 YEARS

tendered a surprise party in honor of her fourth wedding anniversary at her home on Farragut avenue, Wednesday evening. The affair was given by members of her sewing Pfc. Antonio D. Defranco, Beaver club. Decorations were in keeping street, Pic. Harry C. Rearick, with St. Valentine's Day and re-Swain street, Bristol; Pfc. Elmer M. freshments were served by the 177-509 Davis, South Langhorne; and Pfc. hostess, Miss Jean Griffith. Mrs. Bernard I. Henry, Cornwells Pitch received gifts.

Mrs. John E. Kiddy, Edgely, and Mrs. James Patton, also attended.

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the Celtics, Catholic Boys Club, sories and Persian lamb coat, Harriman and the Sporters teams

ager of the Trenton team.

Palladino and Thomas Juno.

Robert T. Schardinger, of Hulme- school. ville, on Saturday, March 2nd, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Our Lady of Grace Church, South Langhorne.

William Penn Fire Co. members announce that a test of the new fire siren will be made at seven o'clock, either this evening or tomorrow evening, depending upon when electrical work is completed.

A sedan was damaged during the early morning hours yesterday at the curve on Beaver street. The Jan. 8th, and has not yet reopened. bumper, left fender, headlights and A large percentage of the workers guard rail. The machine was re- pickets at the Pacific Steel plant moved from the scene yesterday. berger, William Krokenberger, Jr., plant. and Miss Ethel Day, Philadelphia.

spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forest and daughter, of Somerville, N. J., paid a visit yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and other friends in Hulmeville.

The Peppy Pals will be entertained tomorrow evening by Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner.

Miss Eva Farruggio

long lace mitts; and small hats of penses amounted to slightly more industrial committee headed by the back. The accessories matched match were: W. Quinn, 41; C. Blit- The chairman of the membership silver slippers and carried round

meeting. The present membership of marquiscite appeared down the March anniversary dinner- The long sleeves tapered on her were two lavendar orchids with

Mr. Jasper Mangiaracina, Lafaywas named as best man by Mr. Passanante: with Mr. Anthony Far-Mrs. Michael Pitch, Jr., was ruggio, brother of the bride; and



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Breakfast was served at the Keyand were taken to the game in pri- stone Hotel for the bridal party and Evans as they drove by Mill street members of the families of the and the Highway, but Evans was contracting parties. Dinner and afoot and could not give chase. The Next Sunday the players of the dancing were scheduled at four alertness of Trooper Kutney in noother four teams of the circuit will o'clock at the Italian-American ticing the actions of the two in the Sportsmen's Club, Trenton, N. J., car and immediately swinging his J., cut on arm, legs, lacerations of with 300 guests in attendance. Mr. Arrangements for the local boys and Mrs. Passanante are spending ed in their capture. were made by Devon Smith, Ralph several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla. The travelling costume of the and Klopski the police took the latformer Miss Farruggio consisted of a two-piece gray silk-wool suit, yesterday afternoon with Drake investigating. with white lace blouse, brown hat and accessories, muskrat coat, and to custedy at their homes. she wore a white orchid. The Invitations have been issued for couple will reside at their newlythe wedding of Miss Jane Henrietta furnished home at 1039 Pond street. Salvadore, South Langhorne, to Mr. Both are graduates of Bristol high

Badenhausen and Pacific Workmen Are Still Out

Continued from Page One work will be resumed," stated

spokesman for the firm today. The Badenhausen plant closed at the end of the work week, Friday, were picketing the plant on the when the car crashed through the opening day of the strike. A few cigarettes, a woman's fur coat, here at the start of the strike pre-Mr. and Mrs. William Kroken- vented workers from entering the

Ex-Sailor Ordered To Support Family

said he and his wife just couldn't

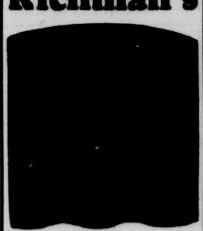
he was discharged from the navy he didn't return to live with her, but informed her that he didn't ex-

pect to make his home with them. Employed by a Philadelphia firm of which his father is one of the partners. Chesterman said he was earning \$40 a week, \$36 of which marquisette. With these were worn was take-home-pay and that his ex-

CARDS TONIGHT

A card party is scheduled for tonight in F. P. A. Hall by Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 1. It will start at eight o'clock. Some of the prizes first game to tap on the Rangers were too V. Carney, 34; A. J. Rigby, 33; F. said he now has nine applications of white lace over satin, it being ing. coffee, other groceries, glassware. Mrs. Harry Bartle is chair

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was attired in a black dress with registration card by the police. The the squad to St. Francis Hospital, of trim of white, black hat and acces- two returned to Bristol still looking car around and giving chase result-

After questioning Hrynkiewicz and Weklar, who were taken in

It is stated by the police that Drake and Klopski admit robbing the Robbins drug store of \$200, R. A. M. Radio Shop of merchandise valued at \$300, and Frank's Cleaners of \$60, in Croydon on February 7th, and Klopski and Weklar admit robbing the American Store in Croydon and also the taproom and cafe stolen

With the co-operation of Philadel phia detectives, police went to a garage at 4555 Melrose street, Philadelphia, yesterday, and found three case of liquor, 50 pounds of butter, and chewing gum.

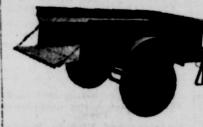
A police guard has been at the hospital bedside of Kamedula sinc his arrest. Police learned that the steel doors

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called to remove four persons from ley yesterday morning at 12.30 end answered six calls to extinguish the scene of a crash at Oxford Val-

Those injured and removed by

Trenton, N. J., are: Hugh McCue, Fallsington, injury

to forehead. on head and face. Hazel McCue, Fallsington, lacerations of mouth, nose; and cut on

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United Cut Rate and drug stores. The four were said to have been injured in a two-car crash. State police at Langhorne barracks who were notified of the accident are

S. S. Girls and Boys Assemble For A Party

The girls of the junior class of Nazarene Church entertained the "Booster Boys" class at a Valentine party at the parsonage on Friday evening. The hostess was Mrs. J. Maybury, girls class teacher, and of George Sottung, State Road, on host, J. Nesbitt, boys class teacher, February 15th. At the Sottung place An evening of games and goodies 90 fifths of liquor were reported was enjoyed by: Helen Siefert, Norma and Ida Mae McChesney

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